

Students to decide on agreement with WLU

by Janice den Otter

Student Council will discuss the Operating Procedures Agreement at its next meeting Sunday night. The agreement is considered to be of crucial importance in matters concerning relations between the University and the Student government.

The Operating Procedures Agreement (OPA) is designed to resolve present or future power conflicts between WLUSU and WLU. In essence, the OPA is a statement of the rights and privileges of the student government as a separate entity. It also outlines concisely the

relationship between WLUSU and WLU.

With the passing of the agreement, WLUSU president Larry Scott expects the positions of both the Union and the University to become sharply defined. The agreement consists of ten articles which cover, for example; student fees, the availability of both the Union and University budgets, facilities, Residence, student conduct and the liquor licence agreement.

Article Two (d) states that "Seminary students be excluded from the Union but negotiate for

services provided by the Union." Last year there was a conflict between Union president Blair Hansen and Seminary Students Council President Ron Harbaugh, but they did agree that the Seminary students would not be members of the WLUSU. This year, however, the agreement must be reaffirmed with Lyle Von Geggern, the new Seminary students Council President. If the OPA is passed, article two (d) will remain constant.

Concerning the SUB, the University capitalizes certain areas and leases them from the Union for

\$1 a year. An example of this is the Dean of Students Office. The Board Room is also leased but the figure is not yet agreed upon. It may be between \$3,000-\$4,000.

If there is a matter of student conduct in question, the Dean's Advisory Council, consisting of approximately seven students, co-operates with the Dean of Students. Five out of seven students can make a decision.

Article Six allows the Union to negotiate the Student representation on many committees including Health, Ancillary Enterprises

which pertain to non-academic aspects such as the Dining Hall, Counselling and Intramural Athletics and Recreation.

The OPA has taken three years to complete although major revisions were made last year. It is presently with the lawyer, who hopes to have it ready this week. Scott anticipates the passing of the OPA at the next Board of Directors meeting on Nov. 21.

The OPA is considered to be most necessary and when it is implemented, it will be referred to frequently.

Winter Carnival organizing for February

by Sheila Nicholas

Construction for Laurier's entry in this year's Kitchener Christmas Parade on November 20 begins this week and organization for this year's Winter Carnival has begun also. The director, Brian Sutherland, is once again heading the organization.

Our entry in the Christmas parade is Frosty the Snowman, 18 ft. high and 6 ft. in diameter. Not only will it be the tallest float but it will be almost entirely white. Frosty's body is to consist of molded chicken wire; each hole is to be stuffed with a white napkin. The flat bed on which Frosty will rest will also be of chicken wire molded to look like heaps of snow.

Construction begins Thursday in the Theatre Auditorium and is expected to continue Friday. Refreshments are being supplied to students interested in helping stuff 60,000 to 70,000 napkins. Once Frosty is done he will be carried through the doors of the Theatre Auditorium and placed on the flat bed at 7:30 Saturday morning. The parade begins at 9:30. The float was financed by a personal donation from Dr. Peters, President of the University. The Winter Carnival organizers are grateful to him, as the float could not have been constructed since WLUSU turned down a plea for their monetary support.

Sutherland, who is co-ordinating this year's Winter Carnival feels that the experience he gained through co-directing last year's Winter Carnival will help him foresee many problems that may be encountered. Last year, Sutherland faced problems which involved the sleighs and the groups he arranged for the pub. Verbal contracts only were held with the farmers providing the sleighs, resulting in the farmers not allowing us to use them at the last minute. Sutherland has made formal contracts this year. Another problem occurred with the group scheduled to play in the Turret. They cancelled out a day before the Pub was held. This year, a 30 day cancel period will be in the contract. Sutherland feels this Winter Carni-



Plans are under way to make this year's winter carnival a success. Solutions to problems encountered last year are being considered in the plans.

val will be a good one. He hopes to see this annual winter event reach the status it had before the student revolts of the mid-60's when student interest in such things took a sharp decline.

A tentative schedule for the Car-

nilval, being held in the last week of January is as follows: a fashion show to display the latest winter styles; a tour of the Carling-O'Keefe Breweries which shows films on the production of beer; a romantic sleigh ride to

Elora; and Liverpool is scheduled to be in the Turret for two nights giving everyone a chance to see them. Other events such as a concert, a semi-formal dance, a skating party and a wrist wrestling match are all still on the drawing board.

In January, there will be a handbook printed showing the scheduled events for Winter Carnival. An information centre will also be set up in the concourse so interested students can find out exactly what will be occurring.

Dickison refutes Union accusations

by Kass Sunderji

Last year's ski club president has denied any accusation which insinuates that he might have mismanaged the ski club funds.

Rob Dickison was not only the person responsible for starting the club. During the time he held the post of president, he organized many successful ski trips. This is evident from the fact that he has two recommendation letters from the Director of Athletic Services praising him for his efforts in making the WLU ski club a useful part of the university extra curricular

activities. The letters further go on to praise his organizational ability and tact in handling the administrative and financial aspects of the club. Dickison mentioned that the ski club had a turn-over of almost \$10,000 last year and every account was kept for the money coming in and out of the ski club A/C.

Dickison cannot see why he is being accused of bungling the funds, especially when he has all the records up to date. When asked as to whether he was still thinking of suing WLUSU, Dickison replied

that personally he did want to sue WLUSU but had been advised against it by his lawyer, the reason being that such an action would mean a lot of legal expenses which Dickison felt was beyond his means.

Dickison also denied that the ski trip to Quebec was unsuccessful. According to his records, only six of the original fifty-two who signed up did not go. These were six girls who decided to back out the night before the trip because they felt they should not have to pay the cost

of return transportation to and from Quebec. According to Dickison, their backing out fouled up a lot of the arrangements. However, 52 people did go on the trip and it was considered a success.

The question of WLUSU taking upon itself to refund the six girls who did not go still remains unresolved. WLUSU President Larry Scott said that he was not too familiar with the whole incident; mainly because past president Blair Hansen had handled the issue. However, Scott did mention that he

would be only too willing to see Dickison any time in order to clear up the whole affair.

The further investigation into this whole ski club affair has not resolved the contradicting opinions on both sides. A lot of questions still remain unanswered and some new facts keep cropping up here and there.

Dickison in the past promoted ski trips to the Blue Mountain Ski Resort. That resort has confirmed the fact that Dickison was an agent of the resort for the past two years.



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CSLP limits student income

OTTAWA (CUP) — Students working part-time next academic year may face reduced financial aid as a result of proposed changes in federal student loans.

The decision that financial aid be reduced for students whose earnings from part-time jobs exceeds a monthly ceiling was one of several changes to the administrative criteria for the Canada Student Loans Plan (CSLP) at a meeting of federal and provincial representatives here Oct. 5-6.

But the changes proposed by the Canada Student Loans Plenary Group must receive the unanimous consent of the nine provinces participating in CLSP, and will not be officially announced until the release of the CLSP criteria booklet next spring, according to a federal official.

Madeline Kallio of the Department of Finance said the Plenary Group does not release information about its deliberations, nor are the meetings, which are held in secret, announced.

The results of the plenary group's meeting came to light in an interview by the University of Manitoba student newspaper with the provincial student aid director Rick Kleiman, one of the nine student aid directors represented on the CLSP administrative body.

The changes include:

— the imposition of a ceiling on part-time earnings of \$75 monthly for single students and \$150 for couples, along with an increase in living allowances based on a projected 12-month cash flow period. Anything earned in excess of these

amounts would be applied against the student's loan award.

— a 10 per cent reduction in expected parental contributions, but only for those cases where students live away from home due to a prohibitive physical distance to their institution.

— a decreased minimum course load requirement to qualify for loan assistance, to 30 per cent from the current 40 per cent of a normal yearly term.

The plenary group also considered "encouraging" banks to reduce monthly repayments for students with low incomes following graduation.

CSLP regulations provide the minimum criteria for the administration of the student aid programs of the provinces belonging to CSLP, but "each province has the right to be tougher," according to Kallio.

The National Union of Students (NUS), representing 185,000 students across Canada, has tried in recent years to seat student representatives on the plenary group but has been rebuffed.

NUS executive-secretary Dan O'Connor said the imposition of the ceiling on student earnings will

only increase the inequities of the student aid system, by giving some students more than they need while others who require extra earnings will suffer.

He attacked the rationale of the CSLP planners that allowance increases based on projected earnings will decrease the need for part-time employment.

Instead of projected averages, student aid should be based on "the actual situation of students," he said.

O'Connor also questioned how the plenary could set a 10 per cent deduction to the parental contribution requirement for students living away from home without knowing how much individual parents can contribute, calling the figure the result of "guesswork".

As for the recommendation that loans repayment be more flexible, O'Connor said it still left the decision up to the banks and does not mention that students may ask to renegotiate the terms of their loan.

The proposals show the problem with the whole loan system — that it is an arbitrary system, with which the plenary is trying to accommodate students' real needs, said O'Connor.

This week's question

by Joyce Thornton
pics by Jerry Golschesky

National Student's Day. Do you think we should have had one?



Garfield Woods 3rd Year Philosophy

When was it? I don't have any opinion. I'm uninformed.



Anita Brandt 2nd Year Sociology

We should have had something, it would have been worthwhile. It's the fault of the student union that we didn't have it, they're supposed to keep us informed. They should have called an assembly of the students to make us aware of it at the very least.



Harry Loewen 4th Year Philosophy

We should belong to the OFS. This was one of the few universities in Ontario that supported Mr. Harry Parrott's 'anti-student' policies. On National Student's Day what the student body and faculty expressed was an acceptance of increased student fees for foreign and Canadian students alike. Apathy did not hide its face.



Heather Jackson 1st Year English and History

I'm not well informed about it. I think we should have known the issues better. I didn't know about it until I read the Cord. Students should have had a chance to say whether or not they wanted one.



Dave Jones 1st Year Honours Business

I don't even know what it was. There should have been an article in the Cord on it before the day. It shows our apathy that the university didn't have a National Student's Day.

And me...

At present the government and I are not on speaking terms (actually we never were) and I would have liked a chance to talk to them about it. I'm not keen on tuition increases, but I'm even more disgusted about this university's reaction to the NSD. The Council told us absolutely nothing, did absolutely nothing, and I'd have to conclude the actions (or lack thereof) of our government were just as bad as the actions of the Provincial and Federal governments. How about a day of protest?

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Premier reduces fee hike

TORONTO (CUP) — An unconfirmed report says Ontario Premier William Davis has yielded to political pressure and reduced the proposed Ontario tuition fee hike.

According to Claire Hoy, provincial government columnist for the Toronto Sun, Davis reconsidered the increase, and reduced the hike of \$175 for university and \$100 for community college students to \$100 and \$75 respectively.

The report said Davis made the suggestion to the provincial cabinet because he was "concerned about the political ramifications of large increases." The hike would mean a 29 per cent jump in university tuition fees and a whopping 40 per cent increase for community college students.

A government official said the proposed educational budget would not be presented for another month. The minister would make no comment regarding the Sun story.

David Warner, the educational critic of Ontario's New Democratic Party hinted at the reason behind Davis's political manoeuvre. "There are over 130,000 students in post-secondary institutions and except for 9,000, they are all eligible to vote," he said.

"The extra \$175 might be passed on to the parents and this could potentially affect over 300,000 adults. This spread out over 20 centres in Ontario would mean that in a lot of ridings voters would oppose the premier," Warner added.

Warner said a study at Carleton University in Ottawa destroyed the myth of universal accessibility to university. The summer study revealed that only 14 per cent of students at Carleton had parents who earned less than \$10,000 a year.

It also showed that children of parents with higher incomes had less difficulty finding jobs, and that unemployment of females was greater than that of males.

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Frances Wye

Political Poke

After 109 Years, Canada's Future is Uncertain



by Dan Schmitt

This December 13th the premiers of all ten provinces and Prime Minister Trudeau, will meet together to begin formulating the amending solution to bring home the constitution. To say the very least, these meetings will be one of the most important and crucial conferences ever held in Canada through-out our entire history. The only other such conference which was more important, was in 1867 in Charlottetown. There, our Canadian Fathers united all lands to make one country, Canada. Ironically, this up coming conference

after 109 years of confederation will be trying to preserve what our founders fought for and attained back in 1867. That is, keeping Canada one country from sea to sea.

The threat of national unity being disbanded not and forever more has never been taken as seriously as it is right now. The reasons for these concerns are numerous.

Firstly, the current B.N.A. act separates powers between the provincial and federal governments. Since the act was instituted the provinces have felt cheated. They believe that they should have more control over immigration, language rights, and taxation. The federal government however, is hesitant to give up these powers, especially when they would receive nothing in return. Now that the act is being brought home from England, the premiers feel this is their long awaited opportunity to get what they feel is rightfully theirs.

Secondly, the provinces themselves don't agree on many proposals for change. This disagreement stems from the fact that the provinces have different interests.

The Atlantic provinces, which have the highest unemployment rates, are mainly concerned with job programs and the fishing industry. Ontario and Quebec, which are highly industrialised, are interested in import and export laws and jurisdictions. Then there is the



West, which is heavily agricultural. They are interested in farm and transportation policies.

Thirdly, there is a growing rivalry between Alberta and Ontario. Ever since the people in Alberta found out that they were an oil rich province, they began throwing their weight around in Ontario

and Ottawa. Ontario, who holds industry in its back pockets has used this asset to counter the attack from Alberta.

Then there is the problem of Bilingualism. The Western people do not favor Quebecers, and vice versa. The problem materialized once again, when James Richardson quit the cabinet over just that issue. The current bilingualism policies in Canada aren't working now, so why entrench them into the constitution. This would only give us entrenched problems. If the proposed allocation of veto powers are inaugurated, Quebec would receive a sole veto power. This means that Quebec can stop any change to Quebec language rights and federal bilingualism policies. Even if a proposed change is agreed to by all other nine provinces, Quebec can still veto it, if they feel the change would alter their existing rights. Prime Minister Trudeau is unfortunately stuck in the middle of all this. If he's in favor of entrenched language rights, he will lose the already deteriorating support from the west in the next election. If he opposes them, he will

lose substantial Quebec votes which have made him the victor in the last three general elections.

Lastly, and most important, Quebec is leaning more towards separatism. The increased support for the Parti Quebecois under Rene Levesque proves just that. If anyone looked at a map of this country, one can see that if Quebec did become its own country, the rest of Canada, both east and west, could not survive as one.

Expectation that all of these problems will be solved during these future meetings, is like expecting that one can walk on water. What we should hope for then, is that the premiers and Mr. Trudeau will enter the conference with confidence and cool heads, while bearing one objective in mind. That objective is to maintain confederation.

Keeping Canada as one would not only be in the best interests of all Canadians, but it would prove that the hard work, dedication, and accomplishments of John A. Macdonald, George Brown, Etienne Taché, and thirty others, was worthwhile after all.



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Board and Body: Lack of Communication

It appears from the letters to the editor in the letters section of *The Cord* of October 28th that the university faces a dire situation: the lack of communication between the student body and the various student boards. The need to justify or make clearer their positions is unprecedented in my stay at this university.

If this flack is coming from the student body or some inaccurate coverage of *The Cord*, then it has produced results. It is about time that these self acclaimed B.M.O.C. are confronted with their ineptness. Of course they must defend themselves, but how weakly they are doing it. And the sad part is, for now, it doesn't really seem to matter. The student's voice when discontented, no matter how small it may be, and soothed with verbal garbage, is left incomplete (no action is done to alleviate it).

In my sojourn at this university, I have had the displeasure of viewing inept student boards. I found ridicule in Turvey's scurries, disenchantment in Hansen's nonsense, and a big letdown in Scotties tissues. Yes a letdown. Never before has a student council been so concerned with just their "position" than what they are accomplishing for the student. I suggest they would rather perpetuate their names than their actions. The council reminds me of that student-day fiasco in the concourse. With the music blaring and the child-like atmosphere, it is similar to a playpen. But the university should definitely have an increase in enrolment next year. I mean, where else can a high school student continue playing high school? Why here of course, at this mature university.

And so to the complainers, let me join you and remain unheard. As for Scottie's tissues and BSA? The year is still young. Let us not hear justifications: let us see some positive justification so that later even I shall disparage my own letter.

Thank you for reading,
Jay Ferris

Employment Opportunities

Responding to D. Knight's Campus Concern article on employment opportunities - some facts:

1. be assured the administration of this university is seriously concerned. I was assigned responsibility to develop a program recommendation;
2. students, industry (through the Alumni Association) staff and faculty were represented on the planning group;
3. oversight of the approved project would be provided by an evaluation committee in which students would be in the majority;
4. I have been given assurance that subject to university approval of the program, \$83,000 of outside funds will be made available. This is adequate to fund to more experimental part of the program for the initial period;
5. a provisional program (Career Information Center) we initiated this fall from available student services resources has been used on 561 recorded occasions by our students between mid September and October 30. Among these contacts 55 students have had individual Career Planning consultations with our staff;
6. once authorized, it will take three (3) years to activate the full program;
7. I only await written approval of the program by the students in principal (no dollars required)

before recommending action to the President;

8. there are two (2) crucial questions: (a) how long can the students afford to wait for this program? (b) will the offers of outside financial assistance be withdrawn before students' approval is given?

Colin McKay
Director, Student Services

More on Pub Ticket Sales

I'm a third year student. I who feel that the ticket system is unfair and should be improved. No matter what system is used, unless you have a bad band you will not lose money in the Turret. There are 2600 full-time students and the Turret is licensed for 450 to 500 people. No matter what system you have of selling tickets, you will always get the people. But I would like to see a fairer system of selling tickets.

For convenience up to four tickets are sold per person. But this convenience is being misused. Every person who is buying his or her tickets, is buying the limit of four tickets for their friends. I feel that the limit should be lowered to 2 or 3 tickets per person. Usually a person goes up to the Turret with a friend, so a person shouldn't be allowed to buy more than two tickets. Or the other argument would be for three ticket limit because a student can't sign in any more than two people besides himself into the Turret that don't have a WLU student's card. Either limit would be an improvement because it would allow 25-50% more people to buy tickets for the Turret.

Now the tickets that are bought in advance shouldn't be honoured any later than the said time on the ticket which is 9 pm. regardless if the Turret is sold out or not. The reason for this is that they can come in as late as they want and have their ticket honoured, and they do.

I saw this happen at the Turret on the Thursday night a week before the Halloween Pub. This is unfair because the tickets were only supposed to be honoured till 9 pm. and they were honoured for the whole night. The reason I know this, is because I was there. The reason this practice is unfair is because the people with tickets know they can come in as they want. Meanwhile, there is a line-up of people who don't have tickets who want to get in and are willing to buy refreshments. The Turret isn't packed and it's honouring tickets after the 9 pm. deadline while there is room inside and a line-up outside waiting to get in. These ticket holders who came in late have some refreshments before they come and for the first few hours the Turret is losing money because of late-coming ticket holders. This could be changed if the Turret stopped honouring tickets according to the time on them (9 pm.). This would make the ticket holders come early. Then the people who are lined up should be let in at 9 pm. This would also make ticket holders come before their time has run out.

Also the Turret is usually packed on Thursday night and there are students that would like to get in but can't. I feel that the mezzanine should be open on these occasions, it's already licensed and all that's required is a faculty and staff person to supervise. The mezzanine could be used as a place to drink that could have a juke-box or Radio Larvier piped in. The students that would use the mezzanine would be the ones that didn't get into the Turret. A benefit of this is the Student union would be the added income.

In closing I remember in my first year it was first come, first served to get into the Turret. People came early but the best part I remember is getting in!

Richard Saliwanczyk

Editors note: This letter is published exactly in the manner in which it

was received by the Cord Weekly. Only the spelling errors have been corrected.

Tuition Hike

In the Nov. 11 issue of the Cord, editor Murray Souter stated support for the foreign student tuition hike. The rest of his editorial provided no arguments for his position. Although his "comment" did imply that the Ontario government may make a "supposed saving" of \$6 million, Mr. Souter does not present any reasons why it should be that the foreign students are burdened with this cost.

I oppose his stand! The Ontario government is in the midst of a calculated programme of cutbacks aimed against the people of Ontario. In education, as elsewhere, their strategy is clear: devise scapegoats, blame the people (and the students) for the economic crisis — split the opposition, and then make them pay. The tuition hike is clearly a part of this plan, and by the time an across-the-board tuition increase is announced, the government expects that the campuses will be so split that uniting to oppose them will be impossible. We cannot allow this to happen.

Students, professors, university staff, we must all work together to oppose the cutbacks. Not only are we unable to carry the burden of this economic crisis, but we shouldn't — it is not our crisis. This is a monetary crisis — for those who have and control money. We cannot afford to pay their debts, and so we must work together to make the rich pay!

The differential fee for foreign students is discriminatory; and the government's reasons for levying it are misleading and inaccurate. An all-out campaign to oppose the fee should be undertaken by all students, faculty, staff and their associations — including our newspaper!

Gerard Kimmons

Students made aware of issues during NSD

OTTAWA (CUP) — Although only 10 per cent of post-secondary students actively participated in National Student Day (NSD), the rest were made aware of the issues, according to Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) chairperson, Murray Miskin.

The general province-wide consensus coming out of Nov. 9 was opposition to the impending tuition fee increase and differential fees for international students and recognition of the need for post-secondary education planning with the aim of integrating universities into the community.

The need to make higher education accessible was also emphasized at most institutions and University of Toronto students were promised a demonstration over tuition fee hikes by student president Shirley French.

At many campuses, National Student Day was the springboard for ongoing work. Committees were set up at Brock University to continue research into accessibility, cutbacks, and international students' problems.

"Right now the issues are smoldering instead of burning," university president Dr. Alan Earp said following cancellation of the morning session when only 15 students showed up.

About 60 gathered at noon to hear a panel discussion by Earp, NDP education critic David Warner and representatives of the Brock student union and OFS.

At Trent University, where seven per cent of full-time students participated in the day's activities, noon-hour open forums will become a regular feature.

Students, faculty and administrators at Trent solidly opposed tuition fee increases, but disagreed on the role of the university although the need for long-range planning was recognized.

University president Tom Nind warned students "not to forget about those people on the bread line." Students attending the forum favoured a more active role in the community on the part of the university which, they said, might aid in planning and alleviate doubts about the value of education as a return on tax dollars.

Accessibility to post-secondary

education was the main concern of 150 students attending workshops at snowbound Laurentian University. Tuition fees and prohibitive student aid programs were seen as barriers.

Laurentian students were also concerned with the need for bilingual education and felt their institution is an example of the success with which two cultures can live together.

Close to 500 University of Toronto students attended a debate on student involvement in university decision-making where they heard political science professor Allan Bloom say the institutions which provide the best education are those with the least student input.

He was opposed by OFS researcher Dale Martin who said students and professors must treat each other as equals.

U of T's approach to NSD was summed up by university government commissioner Brian Riordan as a day to "educate the students so that they can decide for themselves whether the increase (in tuition fees) is acceptable."

"It is also a day for student leaders to receive input from the students they represent. Mass rallies and demonstrations turn public opinion against the demonstrators and the government will raise tuition fees in response to this public opinion."

However student president Shirley French promised a demonstration if and when the tuition fee hike is announced.

An average of 70 students attended each of the four workshops at Erindale College of U of T. But, NSD co-ordinator Rob Callaghan was still unsatisfied.

"Erindale is rarely at the forefront of any progressive student movement and this only reaffirms that claim," he said.

At the end of the University of Guelph's NSD activities, the overall consensus was the university is becoming elitist, economically and racially exclusive, less meaningful, too expensive and not reflecting the general economic and national situation.

Workshops, each attended by about 10 people, passed resolutions demanding an all-grant student aid program and decentraliza-

tion of the student aid distribution process to make it more equitable.

Letters will be sent from Guelph to minister of colleges and universities Harry Parrott opposing differential fees for foreign students, which were regarded as unjust and unjustified. The international student organization at Guelph will start a petition opposing the fees.

Although every York University NSD poster was torn down the night of Nov. 8, causing a lack of information about activities, about 30 students attended each workshop.

Participants concluded government would be responsive to pressure on tuition fee hikes and differential fees at this time, but did not discuss the best means of pressuring.

Ontario opposition leader Stephen Lewis told about 200 York students the government's unwillingness to plan financial support and educational objectives is the greatest dilemma facing universities today.

The NDP leader also complained that students no longer seem interested in obtaining greater representation on university decision-making bodies.

A band in the Campus Centre at the University of Waterloo attracted about 75 students to workshops focusing on cutbacks, student aid, housing, tuition, women and unemployment.

McMaster University students heard Ontario Young Progressive Conservative member and youth affairs adviser to Premier Bill Davis, John Tory rationalize the proposed tuition fee increase. He was opposed by Liberal education critic John Sweeney and NDP education critic David Warner.

McMaster held seminars on the role of the university and accessibility.

High unemployment among Ontario university graduates will not improve before the 1990's, Dr. Zoltan Zsigmond of Statistics Canada told Carleton University students.

About 600 Carleton students participated in 15 workshop discussions including differential fees, tuition fee hikes, the role of the university, women, science and journalism or watched the day's proceedings on closed cir-

cuit television monitors.

Carleton student association researcher Doug Coupar said the day was a qualified success but a failure in terms of not reaching a large percentage of students.

Carleton's program was too diverse and far too sophisticated for most students, he said. However Coupar estimated about 50 per cent of the university community was affected by the day.

"If Canadian society can afford the many millions of dollars to spend on the parade of jocks this past summer in Montreal, it can certainly afford to put ample funding into education," Laurier LaPierre, former broadcaster and history professor at McGill University, told about 100 Queen's University students.

The general consensus of the Queen's NSD forum, "Is university education worth it to society?" was that higher education is worthwhile and should be an enlightening experience rather than simple job training.

Principal Ronald Watts told the audience universities were sold on the wrong pretext — one of job training — during the 1960's. That is the reason for the current backlash against post-secondary institutions, he said.

No activities took place at Wilfrid Laurier University. The Student Union here at WLU would not support the activities aimed at helping to solve problems facing university students, despite the support for these activities at other provincial universities.

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WLUSU Mid-term Report

by Larry Scott
and Paul Muldoon

We would like to take this opportunity to give a brief summary of what has been happening in the last few months with your student government. This year has been marked particularly with busy schedules and the increasing demands to keep the growing number of activities operating efficiently. Since the incorporation of the Student Union in 1975, it has been a long, hard climb to achieve legal, financial, and personnel requirements inherent within such parameters to protect and insure the continuance of the long-term interests of the students. Hence, trying to cope with our inherited problems from past administrations, and other inadequacies, new policies have been recently proposed. We have tried to use a long-range rational planning philosophy, rather than the traditional short-term incremental decisions and procedures. Therefore, the realization of our success will not be fully appreciated until years to come.

Perhaps the most logical starting point would be that of the Student Union Building. In keeping with this long-range orientation, it seemed in our eyes that major capital expenditures for the up-keep of the Student Union Building were first priority. The constant delay in these expenditures has added additional expenses and higher maintenance repair bills. Probably the most appropriate example of this was major roof repairs which in past has caused considerable water damage to stairways and ceilings. This same rationale was also applied to the complete refinishing of the TURRET floor during the summer months, which, if left undone, would have soon called for a complete new floor.

The Student Union Building had another area of concern at the initiation of this administration with respect to cleaning and maintenance. It was under the assumption last year that outside cleaning contractors could somehow reduce maintenance costs, but for the most

of us who were around last year, the decreased quality in the cleaning of the SUB could not be tolerated. Hence, after some lengthy and quite successful negotiations, a change of cleaning staff took place, back to University staff, at relatively the same cost but obviously a higher quality service.

One area of improvement this year would certainly be the operations of the Turret. At the inauguration of this administration, some serious decisions had to be made. Not only did the decisions have relevance to make the Turret a more efficiently operated pub, but decisions to ensure the retention and protection of the liquor licence itself. A new Pub Manager and accounting procedures marked a noticeable improvement, it seems, in the overall running of the establishment. The institutionalization of "Disco-night" on Friday evenings and an open-door policy during the daytime hours of the Turret and Willison Lounge certainly broadens the enjoyment of these facilities. This year an increased effort has been asserted to give students top-quality Bands at minimum cost. Unfortunately, this is becoming an ever-increasingly difficult task for it seems inflation has hit everywhere. For example, last year the popular band "Liverpool" cost, for a single night, \$1250.00, whereas this year their cost has risen to \$1500.00 for the same services. Presently, it should also be mentioned, the feasibility of a higher quality sound system is being investigated as well as a more efficient method of ticket distribution. Plastic cups have been ordered; it was hoped that they would be here by now but there has been some delay at the distributor level — but they are coming and should hopefully be here soon.

A noteworthy item that should be mentioned is that Radio Laurier is now in the transition stage into expansion and better service to the students as a result of a substantial increase in funds last spring. Radio Laurier is on the verge of becoming a reliable community radio station

to serve the students better, rather than restricting its service to strictly on the campus.

The long awaited Operating Procedures Agreement is finally in its last stages which essentially institutionalizes the relationship between the University and the Student Union. After three years of constant negotiation, the Student Union with this agreement now has increased its credibility with the University and its administration. Within this area, the Commission of University Affairs has been working hard to co-ordinate the interaction between the Student Union and the University where results are very rarely noticed by students not involved in the actual operation of the Student Union.

Increased demand in the area of Legal Aid and Birth Control Centers has called for expansion also, in hope of providing the students no-cost legal aid with high quality benefits.

Financially, the picture is bright as we see it now. Last year's student government ran a large surplus on operations as had the previous two administrations. Near the end of their term of office, they decided to apply their \$25,000 surplus and the previous two year \$15,000 surplus towards the mortgage on the Student Union building. When we came into office, it was soon very apparent that it had been budgeted quite tightly. It was here that the problem began. We suddenly found ourselves faced with two unexpected bills for a little over \$5000 and the need to repair the main stairwell (cost approximately \$3000) in addition to this we were left with additional financial commitments which totalled over \$10,000 and only \$5,000 with which to pay for this amount. Needless to say, when budget time came and we had to carry these extraordinary items over to this year, we were quite distressed. This problem was further aggravated by a decrease in the revenue from the Turret and increasing costs for maintenance, salaries, publishing costs for the Cord and the calendar (we lost \$1,700 on the calendar when it was expected to break even.)

After the board of directors reviewed the situation they ordered all departments to try to cut costs wherever possible. The result was that a number of projects had to be put on ice for this year; e.g. Project contact, Music Productions, to mention just a few. When the final budget was passed by the Board, it contained approximately \$4,000 deficit. This impossible situation could not be allowed to exist, so the Board froze \$4,000 in expenditures until such time as additional financing could be found. When additional financing was found, mostly due to the efforts of the Treasurer Peter Peterson, we rented the Board Room in the Student Union Building to the University as a place where they would put their Housing Office. The result of this transaction, in addition to an increased yield received by Peter from our bank on our short-term notes, put us at a break even level. Since that time the picture has been getting better all the time. With the increase in attendance this year we received additional revenue which was unexpected, and we are now considering some new projects.

This year we are very fortunate to have two excellent people running Uncle Wilf's; Dean Hartley as Manager and Mike Burch as Assistant Manager. After experiencing a \$2,000 loss last year, it is hoped that Dean and Mike will be able to turn the operation around and break even. This year's budget problems got Uncle Wilf off to a slow start but they now are in full swing.



Larry Scott, President WLUSU

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Last but not least, this year's Student Publication people are the greatest. Although we don't know how well they work together because they won't let us in to their office when the Cord is being produced, we both have to have a lot of respect for the people who work there. In Carol Adams they have a

great President and a hard worker. From the Editor down to the Business Manager, Carol has a team that is working hard for you. And finally we would like to express our appreciation to all the members of the student government for the fine job they do for all of us.



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Students interested in a marketing career are invited to attend an audio-visual presentation entitled "What do you remember today, about the commercials you saw yesterday". This presentation deals with some of the key areas involved in developing and producing effective TV advertising and will expose you to the advertising philosophy of the world's largest TV advertiser. There will also be a brief overall review of the Brand Management system at Proctor & Gamble. At the end of the presentation there will be a chance to talk informally with the P&G Brand people in attendance, both of whom are alumni of the WLU Business School (David McKinley WLU'74, Garry Belanger WLU'76). This presentation will be on Thursday Nov. 25th at 4:30 PM (until 6:00 PM) in room 5-301. Those interested in attending are asked to sign the list on Prof. Quinn's bulletin board, as there will be a limited number of seats available.

Additionally, these people will

also be available on Friday to discuss marketing careers at P&G with interested students. At this time Finance and Sales people will also be available to discuss career opportunities in their respective areas. Times and room numbers will be posted.

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Fee hike for foreign students

by Karen Kehn

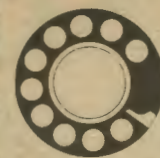
At the Board of Governors' meeting on Tuesday November 9, the increase in tuition for foreign students was ratified for this university. As of January 1977, foreign students will be paying a differential fee.

Dr. Peters, WLU's president, feels it is unfortunate that the fees will have to be increased but visa regulations in Canada make it virtually impossible for foreign students of limited means to study here. The visa students have to be able to prove that they have sufficient funds to support themselves. They have 2 disadvantages working against them: the higher fee and the fact that they are not allowed to get a job.

This problem of international students should be treated as Foreign Aid, said Dr. Peters. Visa students could appeal to the government for aid and then if real need is shown the government could absorb the higher fee. This system would give poorer students a chance to come to Canada. Those visa students who did not receive foreign aid could pay the higher fee as they are obviously coming from wealthy families.

Ted Paling, a student governor, voted in favour of the visa student fee hike because he believes that nothing can be done at the university level to resolve the problem. He and the other student governors opposed the proposal for visa student fee hikes in its principle and substance. At the same time, however, they are aware that the government is the instigator of the increase and fighting the university's desires will result in nothing. Through a letter-writing campaign

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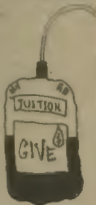
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to members of Parliament, the Commission of University Affairs and the student representatives on the Board of Governors intend to show their active opposition to this move by the government.

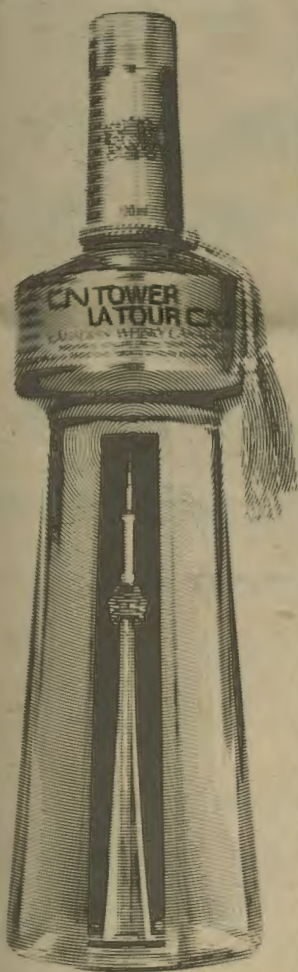
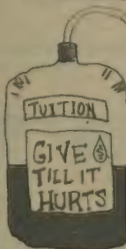
In an attempt to ease the financial strain of visa students, the student governors propose the organization of a committee to review candidates on the basis of monetary need. When the need is proven legitimate, the governors hope the university will provide the required funds.

Paling said the university administration made no comment as such about this financial aid program.

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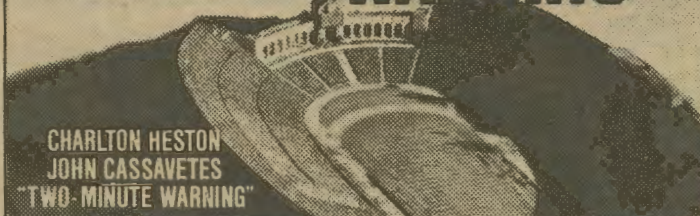
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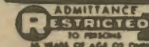


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Radio Laurier program schedule November 18 to November 24

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Persons interested in working on the many facets of spoken-word programming, including such endeavors as drama, reporting, sportscasting, musical commentary and ancillary tasks such as typing and production work, are urged to come to the Radio Laurier office, second floor of the Student Union Building, to learn more about becoming involved in student FM radio. It's an exciting, burgeoning media!

Radio Laurier's disc jockey service is available for parties, weddings or banquets throughout the upcoming festive season. Bookings should be made early, though, to avoid the rush which usually occurs at this time of the year.

Congratulations to Radio Laurier Music Director, Lynn Burgess, who, with a little help from her friends, managed to finish third in the small clubs' division of Tamiae's famed car-pub rally. This feat of endurance earned Radio Laurier an overall eighth place finish out of a field of twenty-six cars. Although Linda's driver was not identified, latest reports indicate that Niki Lada withdrew from the Grand Prix Race in Japan, just weeks before in order to prepare his chartreuse MGB for the competition.

Radio Laurier's Top 10 Albums (based on amount of airplay)

1. Gordon LightfootSummertime Dream
2. Dan HillHold on
3. Fleetwood MacFleetwood Mac
4. Murray McLauchlanBoulevard
5. Ken TobiasSiren Spell
6. Billy JoelTurnstiles
7. Linda RonstadtHasten Down the Wind
8. ValdyValdy and the Hometown Band
9. Crosby/NashWhistling Down the Wire
10. Jackson HawkeForever

Thursday
8-10 am —
10-12 pm Carmen Spada
12- 2 pm Melissa Dolbeer
2- 4 pm Ange Boudle
4- 6 pm Don Watson
6- 8 pm —
8-10 pm John Delo
10-12 am Bob Braiden

Friday
8-10 am Breck Hertzberger
10-12 pm John Steckly
12- 2 pm Mike Lanigan
2- 4 pm Bob Best
4- 6 pm Steve Todd
6- 8 pm Frank Theriault
8-10 pm Glen Sheffield
10-12 am Keith Cummings

Saturday
10-12 pm Mike Bernas
12- 2 pm —
2- 4 pm —
4- 6 pm —

6- 8 pm Albert Joell,
Kim Tucker**
8-10 pm —
10-12 am —

Sunday
10-12 pm —
12- 2 pm Brian Ruse
2- 4 pm Dave Rogers
4- 6 pm Chris Killey
6- 8 pm —
8-10 pm John Pellowe*
10-12 am Klaus Raab*

Monday
8-10 am Laura Watts
10-12 pm Magda Rigo
12- 1 pm Val Johnston
1- 4 pm —
4- 6 pm Greg Reinhardt
6- 8 pm Dan Roushorne

* classical
** jazz

8-10 pm —
10-12 am Paul Kelly
12- 2 am —

Tuesday
10-12 pm Dave Ross
12- 2 pm Steve McIntosh
2- 4 pm Bill Fanjoy
4- 6 pm Tom Thorn
6- 8 pm Joel Spillette
8-10 pm Dan Beausoleil
10-12 am Mitch Patten
12- 2 am Rick David

Wednesday
9-12 pm Scott Baird
12- 2 pm Kelley Hussey
2- 4 pm Dave Kuskoff
4- 6 pm Kirby Seabourne
6- 8 pm John Paul Colby**
8-10 pm John Hill**
10-12 am Dan Loughhead**,
Bill Hastie**

THE CANADIAN CROSSWORD #19

ACROSS

- 1 Can. P.M. — Mackenzie
- 6 Flowers
- 9 Carries
- 10 Required
- 11 Dutch
- 12 Shaky

14 Runaway marriages

- 15 Long-necked birds
- 18 American zeds
- 19 Wonder drug discovered by Canadian

23 Person with cerebral palsy

- 25 Pistol or rifle shots
- 26 State adjoining Man. and Ont.
- 27 Skirt fold
- 28 Mails
- 29 Charged, as a battery

6 Fight back

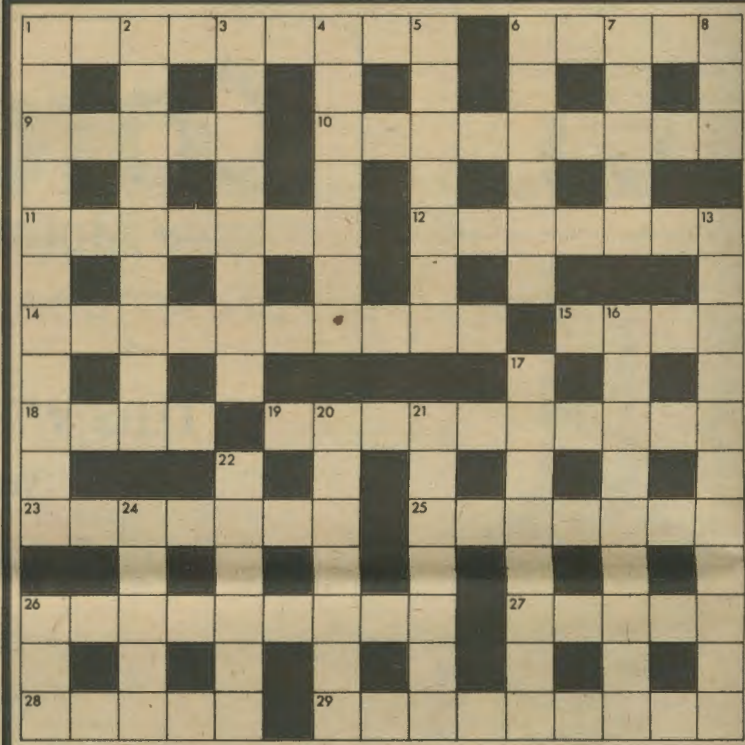
- 7 Traffic snarl
- 8 Protein packed bean
- 13 Wash down with germ killer
- 16 Hat specialists
- 17 Man. city
- 20 Put inside
- 21 Ungrateful person
- 22 Drives the cattle?
- 24 Uncles & —
- 26 Chart

DOWN

- 1 Radiator fluids for combatting Can. winter
- 2 Ribsteak
- 3 Attacked
- 4 Actor Troy —
- 5 Second ballot tally

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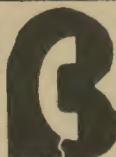
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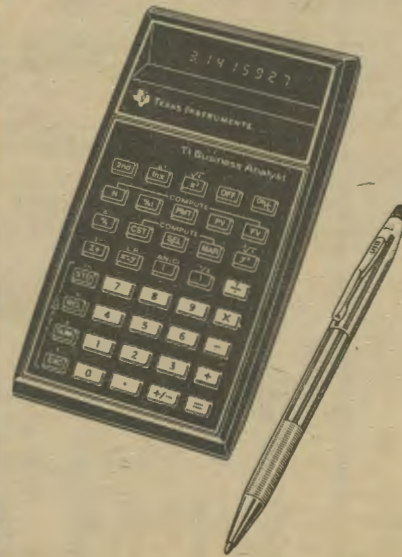
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ENTERTAINMENT

films: Two minute warning: Two hour bore

by Ross MacDonald

Hello, and welcome to the "Public Gets Ripped Off Again" show. Our guests this time around include the entire cast from the Hollywood classic *Two Minute Warning*, which has been nominated for the "Human Dilemma of the Year" award. Featured will be former actor and frequent talk show bore Charlton Heston, John Cassavetes, also known as the father of Rosemary's baby, Martin Balsam, and Toronto Argonaut lottery winner Anthony Davis.

We now switch you to our part-time wrestling promoter and T.V. quizmaster, Ronnie Rundt.

Ronnie: Mr. Heston, can you see

any end to your roles in disaster-type movies?

Charlie: Well, as you know Ronnie, the public just loves seeing people in a panic situation. I mean, this movie's a real tear-jerker! Seeing all those people trying to jam through thirty some exit gates while some nut takes pot shots at them is one of America's favourite pastimes. It reminds me of my last good role in *Ben Hur* when...

Ronnie: You've recently been criticized for having reached a point in your career at which you are merely "acting for the money." Could you elaborate on this?

Charlie: I plan to discuss this in my new book "I've Got a Lot of Nerve Acting in Bumpers Like This",

which is based on the movies *Tidal Wave* and *Earthquake*.

Ronnie: Mr. Cassavetes, do you feel your role as a S.W.A.T. member in this movie could be your big break?

Cassavetes: As you probably know, I usually take whatever job is available. However, I have always been a Steve Forrest admirer and I hope this movie will serve as a tribute to his great contributions to prime-time t.v.

Ronnie: This movie, like many attractions, features numerous moments of violence. Do you think its necessary to have so much of this in movies and do you think the trend will continue?

Cassavetes: Oh, Ronnie, you're

too sentimental. Of course it will! Movie patrons seem to thrive on the suffering of others. Besides, it gives the critics something to bicker about. I would also have to agree with Charlie's statement that violence has become part of the American way of life. Cripes, you never know when some kook will all of a sudden decide to go berserk. It happens almost everyday. Gees, its put cities like Detroit on the map.

Ronnie: Martin, after your fine cameo role in *All the President's Men*, what was your initial reaction when you were approached to play in this movie?

Martin: I figured, well, if Nixon

could make the people believe that he was good, maybe this movie could do the same thing.

Ronnie: A.D., what are your plans for the future? Will you continue to play football or will you retire in order to pursue a movie career?

A.D.: Look, I know I'm great at whatever I do. I just need a couple of more million dollar contracts to prove it.

Ronnie: Finally, Mr. Heston, can you give us any hints on what your next role will be?

Charlie: Yes, I plan to play an undercover agent in search of an escaped mental patient who holds hostages in public saunas and tortures them with a wet towel.

What does the future hold for television? Will it captivate its audiences and motivate individuals to quit their jobs, just so they can view the media day and night? It's doubtful, but such is the case in *Tunnel Vision*, now playing at the Odeon.

The year is 1985 and a new network is formed called Tunnel Vision. It is uncensored, free, and is described as "the no bullshit net-

work". Its purpose is being questioned by a panel of government officials. To illustrate their grievances, a television day is randomly chosen and the high lights of that day are shown. The film contains no plot. It is just a series of skits and commercials.

Tunnel Vision is much like Monty Python and Saturday Night Live, in that each skit is both brief and non-

sensical. It is however a mockery of today's society which does not fall short of attacking any subject in the media. Religion, greed, ethnocentrism, politics and sex are among this films targets. One can examine the shortcomings of these subjects with just cause, but *Tunnel Vision* deals with these topics tactlessly. There is a difference between effective satirical humour and vulgarity. *Tunnel Vision* pres-

ents much of the latter and little of the former. There is no consistency among the various skits. Some are genuinely funny while others are just plain dull.

While watching I found myself searching for the meaning of the film. That was a total waste of time, for *Tunnel Vision* has no meaning. I found myself laughing but I'm not sure if I was laughing at the skits, or

just the whole concept of making a film like this. I suppose there was no harm done in producing this movie. The cheap quality displays the economic expense of making it.

The humour probably appeals to a lot of people, and if you want a couple of laughs, see it. The joke is on you however, for paying money to see this trash.

by Barry Glebe

redouble

by Cameron French

Today's hand is taken from a Team of Four match between myself and some friends from Scarborough, and three of our pro's and one from U. of W. The result was a thorough trouncing of the professors. I must say a few words in their defense. Firstly, one of the original pro's (Dr. Vallillee) was forced to withdraw the day of the match. This had a dual effect, firstly Dr. Wang was forced to play with a new and totally unfamiliar partner, and secondly it took away the stern

conservation and solidarity of Dr. Vallillee.

For our part, my partners Greg Carrol and David Turner played excellently, showing why they are one of the best young partnerships around. Now we'll proceed to the hand. See how you would bid this to arrive at the best spot.

N		S	
S A,Q,6		G.	Dr.
H -		Carrol	Stack
D Q,J,10,4		1D	P
C A,K,8,6,4,3		6NT	P

W		E	
S 8,5,2		S K,J,9,7,4,3	
H Q,10,8,6,3		H A,J,9,5	
D 9,5		D 8,6,2	
C J,5,2		C -	

S

S		W		N		E	
Dr.	G.	Dr.	C.	Dr.	D.	Dr.	
Wang	Berton	Teng	French				
1D	P	2C	Dble				
3C	P	3S	Dble				
3NT	P	P	P				

Open Rm:

S		W		N		E	
G.	Dr.	D.	Dr.				
Carrol	Stack	Turner	Rodrigo				
1D	P	5NT!	P				
6NT	P	7D	P				
P	P						

Note Dr. Wang's third bid. It is a very, very tough bid. What would you do in his place? I would have redoubled, but Dr. Wang was afraid that his new partner would misinterpret that bid. In the closed room a heart led let declarer take twelve tricks in no trump.

In the open room Turner went gung-ho with the grand-slam force.

His partner's 6NT response guaranteed the A,K of diamonds. This contract could have been defeated if a club was led, but it was not to be so the students picked up fourteen imps on that hand. I think North should have made another slam try over 3NT, but new partnerships need time. We look forward to another match.

To Be...

- Thursday Nov. 18**
 - O.U.A.A. Hockey: Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks vs. Guelph Gryphons in Guelph.
 - Stratford Festival Emsemble music concert; Kitchener Public Library.
 - Stan Kenton brings his Big Band in concert to the Humanities Theatre, UW Campus at 8:00 p.m. This will be his only Ontario appearance. Tickets are \$6.00, students and senior citizens \$3.50, available at the Main Box Office, Room 254, Modern Languages building, UW Campus.
- Friday Nov. 19**
 - Jr. A Hockey: Kitchener Rangers vs. Niagara Falls Flyers; 8:00 p.m. at the Kitchener Auditorium.
- Saturday Nov. 20**
 - In a programme designed especially for children, the Entre-Six ballet "Peter and the Wolf" will appear at the Humanities Theatre, UW Campus at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for children 12 and under, adults \$2.50, available at the Main Box Office, Room 254, Modern Languages Bldg., UW Campus.
 - O.U.A.A. Hockey: Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks vs. Windsor Lancers in Windsor.
- Sunday Nov. 21**
 - Jr. A Hockey: Kitchener Rangers vs. London Knights; 2:00 p.m. at the Kitchener Auditorium.
- Monday Nov. 22**
 - Videoscape, an exhibition of video art will be on display at the University of Waterloo Art Gallery. The show starts today and runs until Nov. 28. Today, there will be an opportunity to meet artist Winston McNamee from noon to 1:00 p.m. in the Art Gallery and again from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. The Art Gallery is located in the Modern Languages building, UW Campus. Hours: Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.
- Tuesday Nov. 23**
 - WLUSU film night presents Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford; two showings at 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. in Room 1E1. Admission is \$1.00.
 - "Women Writers in the Twentieth Century", at the Kitchener Public Library.
- Wednesday Nov. 24**
 - O.U.A.A. Hockey: Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks vs. Waterloo Warriors; 8:00 p.m. at the Kitchener Auditorium.

TEE VEE and MEE

by Steve Publicover

Happy Days are here again! (is here again?) The TV in the SU lounge is working again!

One day last week I was strolling through the lounge at 11:30 am (as I am wont to do) and what I didn't see shocked me. No crowds. No picture on the TV. No nothing. It was like looking up one day and noticing that the sky was gone. A few brave souls were sitting there with the sound on (reliving the "Golden Days of Radio", they call it), but even this remnant was soon discouraged. — Proof of the old Chinese proverb: "No pic-ee, no watch-ee". The Chinese also say that a picture is worth a thousand words. I didn't wait around to tally up all the words of the irate nonviewers, but I'm sure they easily made the quota in four letter words alone.

Anyway, the Sun's in its Heaven, the TV is fixed, and all's right with the World.

Did you ever sit there in the lounge watching something really stupid; like *Definition* or *Thirty from Edmonton*, and not dare to get up and change the channel because you thought a bunch of people sitting behind you were enjoying the show? And they wanted to watch something else too, but they didn't want to inconvenience you because you must really like this program, or else why would you be sitting up there at the front? By mid-term, people are usually less shy about exercising their rights over the SUTV, but in September, its not unusual to go into the lounge and see a great mass of freshmen, all watching the GRC Cablecast flip cards, apparently by common consent.

The Flight of the Phoenix (1966) is

one of those rare birds that you shouldn't miss. It is really an excellent film. (And I'm not just saying that because Jimmy Stewart is in it). Rather long in TV terms, I would suggest that you plan to sleep in on Friday. This is the kind of movie that they should show during prime time, but I'm sure that lovers of good drama will take it in stride. Thursday at midnight, Ch. 7.

If staying up on Friday night is more your speed, then you would be wise to stick with the classics. *The African Queen* (1951) earned Humphrey Bogart an Academy Award, and is a surprisingly good movie for Global to have in their Come to the Movies slot. Unfortunately, about half-way through the *Queen*, Ch. 4 will start *The Bank Dick* with W.C. Fields. I predict a lot of channel flipping will be going on at commercial time.

Thanks for the memories . . .

Heartfelt thanks are extended to Fiona Munroe and Loretta Hieman, whose dedication on the typewriter helps more than they know; to Deb Slatterie who, upon becoming one of the night-staff, can't be thanked enough from the production dept.; to Linda Peacock whose home-made cookies were a real treat; and most of all, to Murray Souter who resisted the temptation of disregarding an emergency phone call at 2:30 am Wednesday morning.

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B-Ball
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SPORTS

Split
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V-ballers lose clincher to Brock

by Rita Rice
& Jane Ellenor

At the Women's Volleyball game last Thursday, the team lost a hard fought match against Brock University. Laurier, while playing a strong offensive game, handily won the first games 15-12 and 15-11 respectively. The team came out poorly in the third game losing 10-15, due to a few errors in their defensive play. A loss of confi-

dence and Brock's ensuing aggression aided the opposition in halting Laurier's attacks. With continued steady play, Brock also took the fourth game with a six-point advantage.

Going into the fifth game to break the tie, Laurier's first string settled down to their original aggressive play. The Hawks took a quick lead but lost it as Brock crept up. Even the excellent net play of Mary Raf-

fety, and the strong spiking of Anne Marie Hawkes, could not stop their opponents from chalking up even more points. The lead wavered with Brock finally emerging the winners with a heart-breaking score of 14-16.

Laurier's next game is at Ryerson for a tournament this weekend. As proven by their powerful teamwork, we can be sure of a good representation for Laurier.

Hockey Hawks sink Kent State

The youthful men's basketball team found the chilly maritime climate not much to their liking as they were downed three straight in matches in Halifax and Wolfville, Nova Scotia over the weekend.

The team faced St. Mary's University in their opening game and stayed with the highly ranked Huskies for the first half. Key injuries to Fred Koepke and Ken Dougherty destroyed the team's second half chances and the Hus-

kies went on to win convincingly 84-65.

After taking this beating the Hawks travelled to Wolfville where they met University of Prince Edward Island in their first match of the Acadia University Tournament. The Hawks came up rather flat in this one and the Panthers had them another solid defeat 72-63.

In the tournament consolation match, Laurier's B-Ballers blew a 10 pt. lead with four minutes to go

and wound up losing the match to Dalhousie University.

Coach Smith attributes the team's defeat to a lack of consistency and committing too many mistakes due to the squad's inexperience. Smith readily admits this year is a rebuilding one for the basketball Hawks and that a winning streak is just a question of how soon the young squad can gain enough experience to eliminate those costly errors.

B-ballers drop three on east coast

WLU's varsity hockey team met an old friend in their clash with Kent State University in Ohio last weekend. The individual in question happened to be former WLU goaltender Phil McColeman who is guarding the Pipes for Kent State on a hockey scholarship this year.

McColeman, who was a standout at Laurier for three years, refused to get too sentimental at the reunion with his alma mater as he kicked out a barrage of 81 shots in two games. This fine work went for naught as the Hawks posted two victories over the defensive minded Ohioians, 4-2 and 2-1. Mike

Palmateer and Tommy Butte had a pair of goals each in the first match as the line of Palmateer, Butte and Peter Lothead responded to the Americans' hospitality with a tremendous performance. Lothead notched the first WLU marker in the second game and with just over a minute left in the match Palmateer scored his third goal of the series to pull out the victory for the Hawks.

What seems incredulous is the fact that the Hawks outshot Kent State 51-8 in the last game but only clinched the victory with less than two minutes remaining. It says something for the work of

McColeman who seems to be well earning his scholarship in Ohio.

The shinny squad's next game is tonight in Guelph against the Gryphons but the real grudge match won't come until next Wednesday night (Nov. 24) at the Auditorium when the Hawks take on Waterloo.

Our boys will be out to seek vengeance for their early season loss to the plumbers two weeks ago and a large WLU crowd would give them a terrific emotional lift. It should be a whale of a match so if you don't have anything planned, catch a ride to the Aud. and see the Hawks skin the plumbers in fine fashion.



Volleyball action in the Athletic Complex

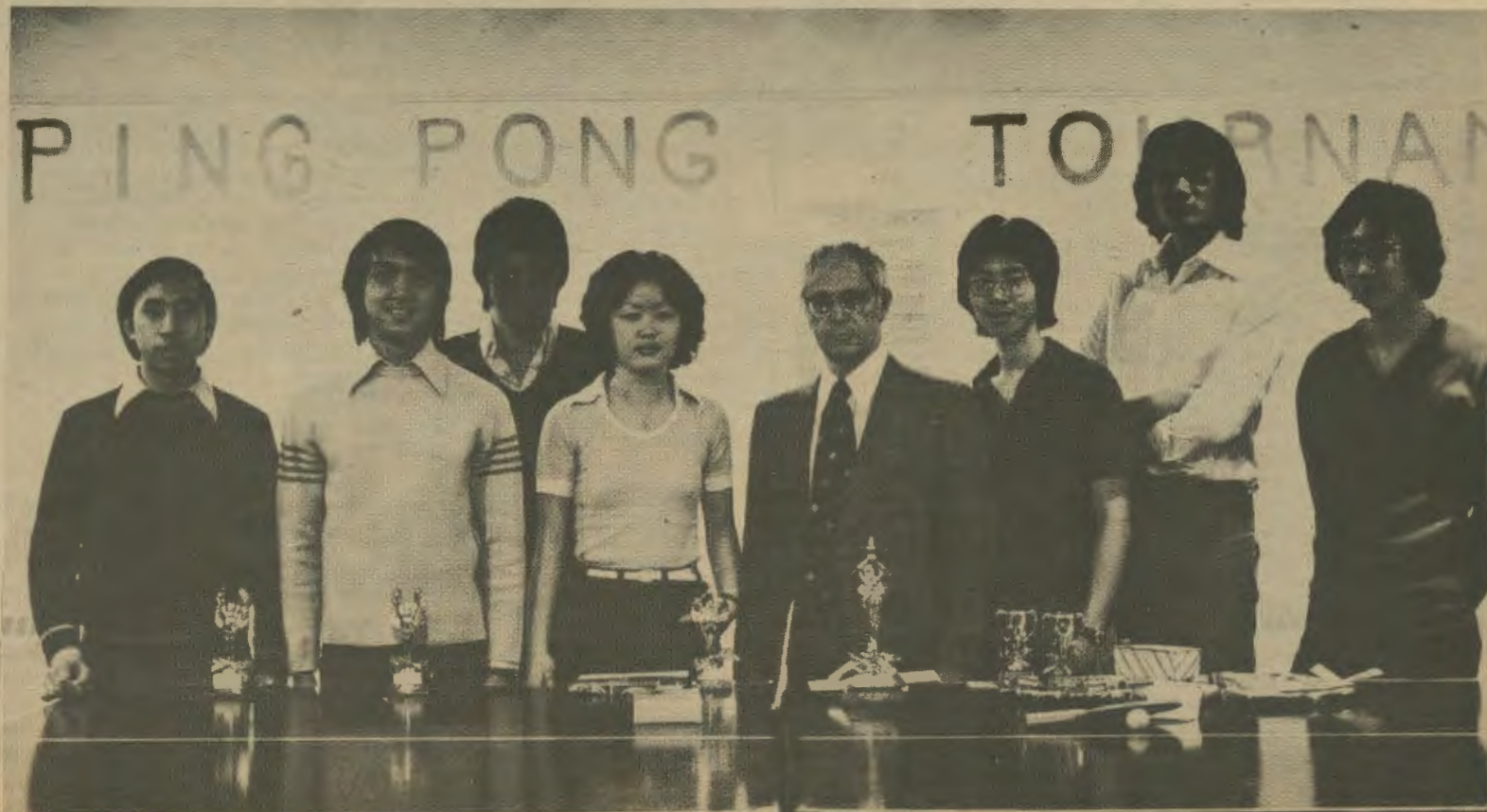
CSA Table Tennis highlights concourse action

The Annual Chinese Students' Association Table Tennis Tournament held last week once again provided a stimulating diversion for the denizens who hang out in the WLU concourse this year.

The Ping Pong matches exhibited an exciting calibre of play that displayed the dazzling paddle wielding dexterity of a number of talented individuals. Theresa Khoong and Christine Kwisson placed one and two respectively in women's singles play. Kenneth Wong and Morris Mak in that order took similar honours in the men's singles.

The dynamic team of Kwong Kwok Hung and Kwong Yu Wah captured the men's double crown. Peter Chang and Chen Tak Yan were the runners up.

Congratulations are extended to all the winners and special thanks go to C.S.A. president Tony Pomeroy.



The Winners of the CSA tournament are pictured after the match

heckler's CORNER



by Al Manchee

Something tells me the killer instinct is back running rampant in the Hamilton Tiger Cats after a conspicuous 8 year absence.

After witnessing the demolition of the highly touted Montreal Alouettes in a most aggressive fashion by the Ticats on Sunday; I would have to say that the steeltown squad has regained that blood-thirsty ferocity it was known for throughout the sixties. I would even hazard to guess that coach Bob Shaw accidentally on purpose forgot to feed some of the members of his defense for a few days in an attempt to put them in the right frame of mind for the game.

Whatever the motivation Shaw used, it was highly successful. Bone crushing hits from Hamilton linebackers Sam Britts and Joe Harris on ordinary superstar Johnny Rodgers caused a couple of key turnovers that decided the doomed fate of the Alouettes. The reckless abandon in which the Tiger Cats played reminded me of the hoary old granite like teams of Ralph Sazio's a few years back. The Tigercats of the sixties conjure up vivid images of a muddied and bloodied Angelo Mosca chewing on a piece of raw meat on the side-lines or John Barrow smashing an unfortunate ball carrier into the unreceptive turf.

Those teams were built on toughness, mind and body, finesse was not an element in the Hamilton gameplan nor was it found in their vocabulary. It seemed to me that often their strategy was simply to physically batter an opponent so badly that the opposing team would gladly forfeit the game in return for leaving the playing field alive. In such cases, the matter of scoring points was definitely secondary and hardly merited serious consideration.

A prime example of this was the action of Mosca in the 1963 Grey Cup against the B.C. Lions. In an act of outright brutality he injured B.C. halfback Willie Flemming in what was an obvious late hit out of bounds and subsequently removed Flemming as a threat for the remainder of the game. A play of these proportions was not reached in Saturday's battle but ask anybody who saw the match how effective Johnny Rodgers was after receiving such hospitable treatment from Britts and company.

The old Ticats never thought much of recruiting expensive U.S. college stars, they were content to pick up the N.F.L. and C.F.L. rejects, pay them the cost of a can of beans and mold them into Tiger Cat material. This approach differed somewhat from their high class neighbours, the Toronto Argonauts, who were continually air-lifting highly paid players in and out of the team midseason in an effort to chance on the "right" winning combination. Somehow the Ticats, whose payroll was miniscule in comparison to Toronto's, always managed to defeat the Argos no matter when and where they played.

The Tigercat team seemed like an extension of the city of Hamilton itself. The good citizens of Hamilton, many of whom toiled in the Defasco and Stelco Steel plants, could relate to the tough dead end street image the football team projected. Consequently they saw an image of themselves doing battle against the fat cat Torontonians on the field and were unstinting in their support for the squad.

In the advent of coaches Joe Restic and Jerry Williams the Tigercat image changed to one of a highly polished offensively minded outfit that emphasized finesse rather than knock down, drag 'em out hitting. This new image hardly sat well with the people of Hamilton and even though the team did capture the Grey Cup in 1972, the steeltowners were beginning to suspect their terrible Tigercats had evolved into harmless pussycats.

This year however, the team, under Shaw's tutelage, has resorted back to their original doctrines of unleashed mayhem that has the crowds once more calling for blood. Look out for the tabbies to create a new reign of terror in the hearts of all C.F.L. minions in the years to come.

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PRIMA DONNAS WE DON'T NEED

Argo owner Bill Hodgson has just rid the C.F.L. of some expensive baggage in the form of giving Anthony Davis a one way ticket to sunny California. Davis, as most die hard fans know, was signed to an extremely lucrative contract by the Argos last fall and promptly fell on his face in a half assed effort to earn his money this season.

His season long complaints against the coach and the rest of the Argo players did little to hide the real reason behind his poor performance on the grid iron. The man was so full of himself from all the promotions and press clippings he received that he deemed the Argos and the C.F.L. not worth the expenditure of a maximum effort from himself.

His prima donna attitude not only affected his on field performance but caused a considerable amount of dissension within the team itself. The Argonauts are much better off without him.

Rumours circulating from Montreal indicate their high priced performer, Johnny Rodger, is about to be given the boot for the same reasons. Apparently his cavalier treatment of Coach Levy's rules and regulations combined with his whisperings in running back Andy Hopkin's ear has provoked the Alouettes staff to re-evaluate his worth to the team. In defense of Rodgers, it must be said that in the past he has made a considerable effort to help his team and bring fans into C.F.L. parks. In both cases he has been successful and contrary to the Davis situation, I think the C.F.L. would miss him.

Perhaps Rodgers has been taking lessons from Davis in rinky dink attitudes this season.

College Bowl '76

Nuts to the Rose, Orange and Cotton Bowls, we have something better than those American pigskin institutions.

The 1976 C.I.A.U. College Bowl Classic, which showcases the clash between the top 2 Canadian university football teams gets underway Friday night Nov. 19 at Varsity Stadium in Toronto. These year's participants feature those upstart maritimers, the Acadia University Axemen pitted against that perennial powerhouse the University of Western Ontario Mustangs.

The Axemen shocked a lot of people by upsetting the heavily University of Ottawa Gee Gees 18-16 on a muddy Atlantic Bowl bidd in Halifax last week. Regular axemen quarterback Dave Cameron who sat out the latter part of the season with a steel pin in his shoulder, came off the bench late in the fourth quarter to rally his team mates with a last minute touchdown pass. This late game touchdown drive sank the Gee Gees and, for the first time since St. Mary's upset WLU three years ago, an Atlantic conference team will be butting heads in the College Bowl.

The Western Mustangs gained their berth in the playoff finale by

squeaking by the WLU Golden Hawks and then whipping the Western representatives, the UBC Thunder Birds, 30-8 in last Saturday's Forest City Bowl clash.

The matchup between Acadia's Cameron and Western's celebrated pivot Jamie Bone should provide the crowd on hand with some dramatic and exciting moments. Both gents in question possess abundant ability in the passing department so look aerial missiles fil-

ling the night air come game time.

The maritimers will be out to prove that they can do more than catch fish down east so if you're at a loss for something to do come Friday eve, motor down to Hogtown and catch a great football match.

The whole event is for a good cause as all proceeds from the game are donated to the Canadian Save the Children Fund.



WLU B-ball tournament this weekend

On Friday, November 19 and Saturday, November 20, Wilfrid Laurier University will host its Third Annual Basketball Tournament. This year's tourney will consist of teams from three Canadian Universities and one American. This year's Tournament, like last year's, will also include four local high school teams.

The high school clubs will include last season's Ontario Golden Ball Finalists, Glendale of Tillsonburg who finished second in the province of Ontario. Once again they promise to be one of the top teams in Ontario and are aiming to take first place in the Laurier Tournament.

Thomas A. Blakelock High School from Oakville will also be present. Last season they captured the Southern Ontario title and were All-Ontario semi-finalists. Also the winners of three tournaments, Ottawa-Carlton, London Banting and the Orillia Blackball; Blakelock plans to be number one in Ontario and within the top three in Canada this year. The team will be travelling to Vancouver in January as representatives of Ontario in the Oak Bay Tournament.

Making their debut in the Laurier Competition will be W.F. Herman Secondary School from Windsor. Herman's team averages an impressive 6'2" and should be most competitive.

From Kitchener-Waterloo will be Kitchener Collegiate, fourth place finishers in the Twin-Cities last year. Only one starter returns; however, a number of members from last season's Junior team, the Twin-City Champions, have been promoted making the team quality very promising. All in all the high school section promises to be

highly competitive and exciting.

Returning in the university section will be the University of Waterloo. The Warriors, with a young but experienced team, feel they have the ingredients to make this season another success. During the 1975-76 season they captured the OUAA title and went on to place third in the Nationals. They also participated in a number of tournaments of which they won four, The Klondike Classic, The Ottawa Tip-Off, The Naismith and The Laurentian. Captain, Trevor Briggs, a league all-star last season along with co-captain Don Larman will head the team which will include Mike Visser, 6'4", a leading scorer and Lou Nelson, 6'8", a promising transfer from the Eastern Division.

Bishops University from Lennoxville, Quebec is strong in height and desire. They have a substantial number of returnees including last year's top scorer, Morgan Quinn and Jim Reid, a 6'6" centre. Highlighting the newcomers is a speedy guard, Ron Thomas who is a grad from Johnson State, Ver. Coach Garth Smith feels he is the most exciting player in the league. The team is much improved and it is believed that they will give the leaders in their division a tough battle.

Here for the tourney from the United States is Siena Heights College, Adrian, Michigan. They are a young team but with experienced men such as John Dillard and D'Jon Wimberly who both average 62% shooting from the field and shining newcomers such as forwards Charles McCullough and Tyrone Richardson, their team will provide tough competition in this tournament.

Having lost their three leading scorers, Chuck Chambliss (30 points per game), Mark Christensen (23 ppg), and Gary Schwartz (18ppg) this will be a rebuilding year for the host team, WLU. However, outstanding returnees Mike Cleary, Ken Dougherty and Peter Zwart will have to contend with along with promising newcomers, Fred Koepke and Larry Labaj. Koepke, 6'7" is a freshman who has been exposing his tremendous scoring and rebounding abilities in this season's exhibition games. The team is young but will present a challenge to any opponent they will meet this season.

The format of this year's Tournament will see the high schools play Friday at 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. with the loser of each game playing the following day at 2:00 p.m. while the winners will meet at 4:00 p.m.

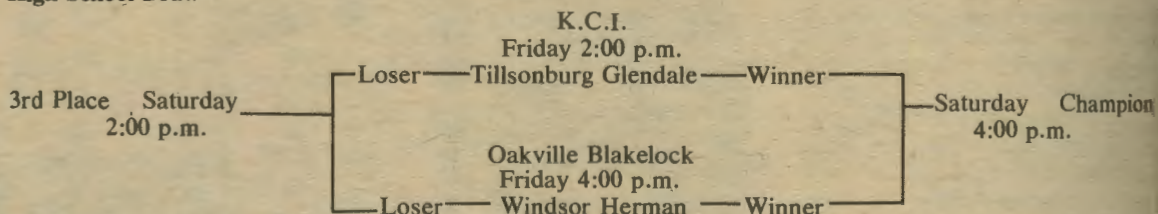
Similarly, in the university division the loser of the 7:00 p.m. game will meet the loser of the 9:00 p.m. game the following night at 7:00 p.m. for consolation honours followed by the Championship game at 9:00 p.m.

Media passes, lineups, etc. will be available prior to the Tournament and between games in the Athletic Office. For further information please contact Coach Don Smith at 519-884-1970 Ext. 337

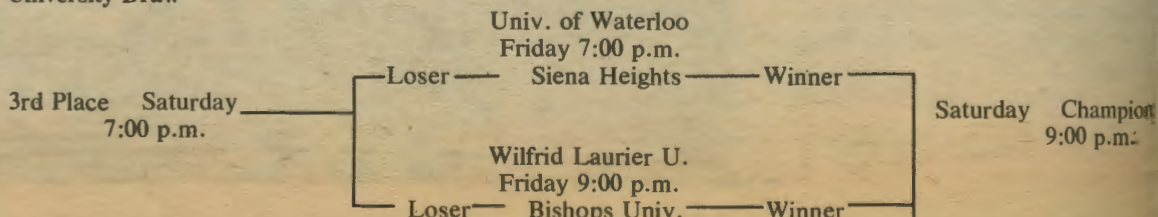
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The upper team in each bracket will be the home team and wear light coloured uniforms and the lower team will wear dark uniforms. The home team will have the bench furthest from the entrance and the dark team will have the bench nearest the entrance.

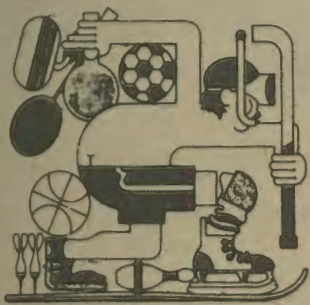
High School Draw



University Draw



Nitty Gritty on: INTRAMURALS



by John Steckley
& Gary Jeffries

Last Wednesday evening, Elkins Elks won the W.L.U. Men's Touch Football title by doing away with Wints Bulldogs 12-2.

In preliminary action on Monday evening, Little Lancers beat Posey's Petters, the Bulldogs squeaked by the Disco Ducks 14-12, and the Elks did away with Bernota's Boys 14-6.

In the semi-finals the next night, the Elks lanced the Lancers 12-6, and the Misfits, earlier qualifiers, were outgunned by the Dogs 20-6.

The stage was thus set for the playoff finale the next night. Elkins Elks, who could do no better than fourth spot in the 'D' division in regular season play, were decided underdogs against the very physical Bulldogs. The game was played on a snow covered field by a number of very good athletes on both teams. A great reception by Bill Woolfrey set up his first T.D. on a reception from former Golden Hawk signal caller Paul Nelson. In the second half, Nelson hit Ted Yard for a major, and the Elks never looked back.

Congratulations go out to the Elks for winning our biggest, and best intramural football season ever. We would like to pay tribute to the Bulldogs and individual stalwarts John Wintermeyer and Bob Vanwely. A special thanks goes out to Jamie Doyle and his refereeing crew for a great job.

Julian Shumka (209) and Bonnie Jefferies (159) had the men's and women's high singles respectively. Mukesh Gelds had the men's high triple (530) while Pat Newbrough had the gal's high triple (385).

VOLLEYBALL

Final Co-ed Volleyball Standings

Geography	6	0	12
Outsiders	5	1	10
Conrad D3E	3	3	6
Pick Ups	3	3	6
Mic-Wins	2	4	4
Rita Rice's Rollers	0	6	0

Co-ed volleyball wrapped up Monday night. Due to press deadlines, we don't have the winner till next week's edition. Sorry.

The Girl's Inter Residence Volleyball finishes this Sunday. We'll give you the winner in next week's edition. The draw for Sunday is as follows:

Sunday November 21

7:00	D3W vs. B2-(A)
7:00	D1 vs. A3-(B)
7:45	Winner (A) vs. C1-(C)
7:45	Winner (B) vs. C2-(D)
8:30	Winner (C) vs. Winner (D)

— winner is the champion.

HOCKEY

Games for Wednesday, November 24

Science vs. Sub'Humans
Golden Sparrows vs. McMahon's Mad-Dogs
Screaming Eagles vs. Barney's Boys

Disco Ducks vs. Beaver Eaters
Last week, the Eagles won by default over Science, the Ducks waddled all over the Sparrows, 14-3, and the Beaver Eaters ate

Barney's Boys 6-1 and the Mad-Dogs edged the Sub-Humans 7-6. Hockey standings after 4 weeks

	W	L	T	P	F	A
Beaver Eaters	3	1	0	6	2	014
Disco Ducks	3	1	0	6	2	510
Screaming Eagles	2	2	0	4	1	912
Science	2	2	0	4	1	816
Barney's Boys	2	2	0	4	9	21
Sub-Humans	2	2	0	4	3	019
Golden Sparrows	1	3	0	2	9	21
Mad Dogs	1	3	0	2	2	136

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Bill Woolfrey of the newly

crowned Touch Football Champs, The Elkins Elks, takes the honour this week. Bill scored one touch-down and made a number of outstanding catches in leading the Elks to victory over the Bulldogs.

If you would like to nominate somebody for W.L.U. Intramural Athlete of the Week, contact John Steckley or Al Manchec at the Cord, or see Gary Jeffries in the Athletic Complex. The award is based on that week only, and may come from any sanctioned W.L.U. Intramural Sport.

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COMING UP

Four players have yet to contact their opponents in first round play in the Men's Tennis Tournament. Baranowski, Mitchell, Straeche, and Nyhof have till Sunday to play their matches and avoid defaulting.

The same situation holds true in the Women's Tennis Tourney. Peggy, Dians, Mitzi, and Anne Marie... Let's go!

Men's Snooker begins this week. Check the draw in the Games room.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

Lorelai Plata of Bus. 1, the best of the fourteen starters, defeated Nancy Hammer of Arts 1 on Sunday to win the 1976 Women's Badminton Tourney. The other semi-finalists were Vicky Thompson and Kathy Adams, both of Conrad. Thanks go to Coreen Clatworthy for her fine job of running this year's tournament.

CO-ED BOWLING

Standings after 1 week

Knight's Hookers	7
Lewin's Strikers	7
Bin's Pins	7
Newbo's Black Balls	5
Cleary's Splits	5
Leon's 3-Finger Grips	5
Digger's B-Ballers	2
Blanke's Foul Liners	2
Miller's Misses	2
Duncan's Turkeys	0
Geld's Good Hits	0
Wamsley's Open Farmers	0

The men's high average of the week went to David C. Knight with 157. Pat Newbrough had the women's high average with 128.

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